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It is this new compound—combined with tonics and antiseptics and made It is this new compound—combined with tonics and antisepties and made into tablets—that is everywhere known as "FRUIT-A-TIVES". It is the only medicine in the world made from fruit juices, and has proved its value in thousands and thousands of cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Chronic Headaches, and troubles arising from a disordered condition of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

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Woodbury visited her brother, Carl Lil-

sister, Mrs. Leon Kelley, at Windsor.

J. W. Butterfield of Cabot was in town

Arthur Cook visited at his home in

William Hersey of Burlington was

in Warren and Randolph the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Templeton and

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Co-

burn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry

McCrillis and son, George, of Marshfield

and Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Clark and fam-

ily in honor of the birthday of their

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Parker, and also

the birthdays of George McCrillis and

Raymond Clark, the three anniversaries

coming within a few days of each other.

A very enjoyable day was spent and a

bountiful dinner served, consisting of

and birthday cake, lighted up by can-

dles telling the number of years of all

three in honor of whom the party was

given. On leaving for their respective

homes, all united in the wish that many

more birthdays might be spent in a like

of Calais visited Mrs. T. L. Lawless re-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pray and Mr.

Brought the Minister Very Close,

burn an ideal host and hostess.

business visitor in town Monday.

Barre over the week end.

NORTH MONTPELIER

Mrs. Florence King, who has been visit ing her sister, Mrs. J. Martin, has gone to her home in Roxbury. She was ac companied home by Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cook are in camp

at Allie Cate's cottage. Thursday. A number from here attended the

Northfield fair. Clifton Story returned Tuesday from Chelsea, where he had been the last two weeks working for Lucius Brown in the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kelley of Windsor

are visiting at G. L. Pray's. Victor Knapp of the New England Telephone company, from Montpelier, and his guest, Ed. Kenyon of Cherokee,

Ia., were visitors in town Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodah and daughter. Vena, have returned home from their

visit to Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Bemis of Plainfield is stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Cate.

Work was resumed on the state road in the village Monday.

Mrs. Warren Fair and children of

RHEUMATISM

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by the Red Cross Pharmacy and all drug-gists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as

and Mrs. Elmer Kelley visited in Hard euma passes the deadly poisonous secre-into the bowels and kidneys, from which are quickly thrown off in a natural, wick Thursday.

healthy way.

Read what a reputable physician says about Rheuma: "I have made a most careful investigation of the formula employed in the manufacture of Rheuma, and I heartily recommend it as a remedy for all forms of rheumatism. I find Rheuma far in advance of the methods generally employed in the treatment of rheumatism, and altogether different in composition from the remedies usually prescribed."—Dr. Lyons.

Dr. Lyons.

This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma.—Adv.

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ance in government service is some-

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from authoritative sources.

car in army circles.

Border Agents Report Bandits Captuer Cusihuiriachic.

HUNDREDS

ARE KILLED

Gen. Ramos Wounded: Rebbel Chief Leads Men.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Pancho Villa N. Y.—Adv. as administered a severe defeat to the Mexican de facto force and still was in Thursday night, according to a report of the farm. received by agents of one of the United States government departments yester-

owned mine near Cusihuriachic teligraphed officers here he had fled from Madera, Chihuahua, and was coming to strong enough to hold the weight of the light of the sun. And they had to remodel their building and railroad. It is believed here if the Car- enough so that the oil does not come alive. ranzistas were victorious the manager within a foot of the top of the tank durcould have returned to the mine. Meagre details of the battle began to

ep across the border yesterday. that losses on both sides ran into the treated by soaking for long periods at sun.

ley, recently.

Mrs. Harvey Warren is visiting her From representatives in Cusihuiriachie, tured the town after fierce fighting, in Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin have sold their farm and are moving to their home here went over to the bandits. It is reported coats of preservative to the wood.

few details are available. It was stated plicity, but none of them is so thorough that up to the present the only news received was a message to Chihuahua City open tank process. from General Ramos, commanding the defacto government troops engaged in the this treatment of timber is the preserva-Mrs. Sarah Lyford have been visiting battle, asking that a hospital train and tive, the price of which varies. Near the surgeons he rushed to his assistance. General Ramos himself was reported slightly wounded.

General Ramos claimed that in the tured, and that the de facto forces suffered heavy casualties.

In Juarez yesterday there were varying reports of the outcome of the fighting. One report was that General Ramos wired for re-enforcements and was fleeing with the remnants of his shattered chicken pie and all the fixings, ice cream ommand toward Santa Ysabel.

It was pointed out that General Ramos laconic statement that there had been a big battle portended another victory for the bandits, for had the Carrangista forces been successful it would have been announced immediately.

manner and voting Mr. and Mrs. Co-The town of Cusihuiriachie is an im-C. P. Spaulding has purchased a Ford can-owned mines with offices in El Paso are located in that region. Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Irene Grey

PRESERVING TIMBER.

Preservative Treatment of Woods for Farm Uses Should Receive Careful Consideration.

It is estimated that several billion feet wood is used on the farms of the "I understand," said a young woman United States in positions that expose it to another, "that at your church you are to decay. This includes wood used for having such small congregations. Is that fence posts, building foundations, windmill frames, shingles, telephone poles, si-"Yes," answered the other girl, "so los, etc. The supply of naturally dursmall that every time our rector says able woods for such purposes is rapidly 'Dearly beloved' you feel as if you had growing less in many portions of the received a proposal!" country, and shorter-lived woods must be used in their place. Any reasonably cheap method of increasing the life of such woods will effect enormous savings to the farmers of the country, Several methods applicable to farm use have should be fed all the roughage that she tical and economical to beautify sound been tested by the forest service of the will eat up clean, adjusting the grain ra- and enduring material. Moreover, one department in a series of experiments on the preservative treatment of fence posts. poles and other forms of timber exposed the quantity of roughage be restricted. to decay. The result of these experi ments, published in farmers' bulletin 744, "The Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers," show that when suitable preservative is given the natural resistance producing a flow of 40 pounds or more, of wood to decay can be very much increased.

tion of certain low forms of plant life the week. called fungi. Certain substances in the wood constitute their food. As these are milk production. When she begins to dissolved the wood structure is broken put on flesh cut down the grain. down until it becomes rotten. The pre vention of this condition lies in depriving the fungi of any one of their require- If you are tempted to revea! ments for growth-moisture, air, a favorable temperature and food. In gen- About another, make it pass, eral, the most effective method is to poison the food supply. This, rather Three narrow gates-First, "Is it true?" than the exclusion of moisture, is the principle underlying the use of the most Give truthful answer. And the next

successful preservatives. Of all the various preservatives tested, And if it reach your lips at last coal tar creosote—a brownish-black heavy oil-has given the best results. Satisfactory results may be obtained from any good grade, provided a sufficient amount of preservative is put into the wood and a good penetration is secured. The most thorough method of application that is practicable on the farm is the open tank process. In this treatment the posts are heated for one or more hours in the preservative oil at a lecturer ready to discuss the poet. temperature of from 180 to 220 degrees advertised chairman, taken ill at the Fahrenheit. They are then quickly trans- last moment, was replaced by another. ferred to another tank of the creosote oil This worthy introduced the lecturer and having a temperature of about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and are left there for an hour or more. In the hot bath the all know what I personally have often air and moisture in the wood expand and wondered-what are Keats!" are partially driven out. When the wood is plunged into the cool oil the air and moisture in it contract and draw the oil into the wood. Except in the case of a few very easily treated woods, there is little absorption of oil by the wood during the hot bath. Instead of a separate tank being used for the cool bath, the heating of the oil in the hot bath may be stopped and the wood and the oil allowed to cool together. This accomplishes the same purpose as the cool bath, but a longer time is required because the hot oil cools very slowly. This method can sometimes be used to " vantage by heating for two or three hours early in the morning or in the evening and allowing the posts to cool all day or all night. This will make it

EVER HAVE IT?

If You Have, the Statement of This Barre Citizen Will Interest You Ever have a "low-down" pain

In the "small," right over the

If it's caused by weak kidneys, spoon. . Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

worth. Read a case of it: knew were caused by weak kidneys.

possible to carry on the treatment with possession of the town of Cusihuiriachic little interference with the regular work

tanks (depending upon whether the bot and cold or hot and cooling method is essary in a house of sightless people. The Mexican manager of an American- used), a thermometer and some means ing the treatment.

for farm use are the cold bath or soak we spend muuch time, thought, energy Carranzista officials at Juarez admit ing treatment, in which the wood is and money protecting ourselves from the ordinary temperatures; the dipping process, in which the wood is simply not much more wisely than the commitmining men here yesterday received a heated in oil at from 200 to 220 degrees tee that built a house without light for message indicating that Villa had cap- Fahrenheit for from five to 15 minutes the blind. In summer, for instance, we or longer; and the brush treatment, or try to escape the sun when we actually which part of the garrison revolted and painting, which consists of applying two need its service in the cause of good that Villa in person led his army to the of these processes has certain advantages, the last method especially posses-From Carranzista authorities at Juarez sing the virtues of cheapness and simor imparts such lasting qualities as the

As a rule, the principal item of cost in manufacturing plants ereosote can usually be obtained at from 20 to 35 cents six inches in diameter. The cost of applying the preservative depends mainly upon the number of posts to be treatand the number of posts which can be

The preservative treatment of farm operated profitably in connection with a or several individuals could co-operate in

FEED BALANCED RATION.

Supplement Roughages with Proper Grain Mixtures.

as of the values of feeds.

ment. No. 743, "The Feeding of the Dairy beautiful art of needlecraft have been Cow," as a guide for winter feeding by largely delegated to the background. It the inexperienced feeder:

tion to the milk production. Only when takes care of and handles tenderly some the cow tends to become overfed should thing that is beautiful; one cannot help

pints or pounds of milk produced daily the museums of the world, were thrifty by the cow, except in the case of a cow when the ration can be one pound to each attention and, moreover, considered that three and one-half or four pounds of The action of a successful preservative milk. An even better rule is one pound can be readily understood if it is borne in of grain each day for every pound of They did not call in a decorator in those mind that decay is the result of the ac- butter fat produced by the cow during

Three Gates .

A tale someone to you has told Before you speak, three gates of gold,

Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

In passing through these gateways Then you may tell the tale nor fear

What the result of speech may be.

-Mutual Magazine.

A Lecture on Keats,

The little village had been billed "Lecture on Keats," for over a fortnight. The evening arrived at length, bringing the terminated his remarks by saying: "And, now, my friends, we shall soon

Fashion's Choice pearly - white ap-pearance, the choice of Ladies of Society, is readily obtained by the Gouraud's 12 Oriental Cream Refreshingland healing to the skin. The perfect, non-greasy liquid face cream. Use it on the hands. Removes discolorations send the terminal size. FERD, T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City.

Topics of the Home and Household.

When giving sticky medicines to children heat the spoon by dipping it for a noment in hot water; then pour in the That's the home of backache, medicine and it will slip easily from the

When cedar trees are being cut down Barre people testify to their pick up the chips to put in closets and trunks to prevent moths from coming. At this season and later farmers are oft-Mrs. May Bond, 58 Elm street, Barre, en clearing up their grounds, cutting says: "I had sharp twinges of pain down trees for firewood or fences; hence across the small of my back, which I cedar chips are available in many places.

Doan's Kidney Pills did me good from Fried Corn-Cut the corn off the cob, taking care not to bring off any of the the start, and I was soon cured of the husk with it, and to have the grains as separate as possible. Fry in a little but-Price, 50c at all dealers'. Don't sim- ter, just enough to keep it from sticking ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's to the pan. Stir very often. When nice-Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bond ly browned, add salt, pepper and a little had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, after the cream is added, as it is apt to

Sunshine Makes Healthy Bodies.

A home without windows was built for the blind in a certain English com-The essential parts of the apparatus munity. Scientific heating and ventilafor general farm use are one or two tion were provided. But architects and

Juarez on a gasolene velocipede over the oil and posts, does not leak and is deep let in the sun's rays to keep the blind

Since the invention of the electric light Other methods of application suitable ing indifference. In summer especially

And in so doing we often are acting

So take your work and play out of doors when possible. Don't fear sun-stroke. Don't be afraid of sweat and tan.-Toledo News-Bee.

Household Treasures.

Before a woman can begin to gather together a store of durable household treasures she must decide to banish two words from her household vocabulary per gallon in small lots. In other lo- fad and fashion. As long as her object is calities the freight will make the price to make or have what other people are battle with the bandits 100 Villistas were killed, their leader, Gen. Urbe, capis absorbed by an average post five or ular moment, she can only accumulate stuff of transient value, which, in process of time, becomes visible rubbish, says the Christian Science Monitor. One of ed, the cost of apparatus, labor and fuel, the chief characteristics of fashion is treated per day. The cost of treatment idly; its value, of course, depends on the will vary greatly in different localities. fact that a certain number of peoplenaturally, the idlest and most frivolous timbers deserves careful consideration in members of the community-are able to rural communities. In many cases a change the appearance of themselves and small wood preserving plant could be their houses before the rest of the community do so; and this means that fashthreshing outfit, a feed mill or a sawmill, ion's votaries have to concentrate on get ting ahead of their fellows, with as much establishing and operating a larger plant. haste as possible. Constant change, perpetual restlessness and permanent dissatisfaction accompany this.

Household treasures of enduring value are certainly not going to be fabricatled or assembled when such conditions ex-

The feeding of a dairy cow should be ist. Their owner must put an intelligent governed by the cow's capacity to pro- regard for beauty and utility first, and of "How long will it take to do it?" duce milk. By keeping a daily record be ready and willing to study and learn of each cow's production the skillful feed- what constitutes beauty. For even the er soon finds that some cows in the herd simplest household goods may, and will, respond to an increased allowance of be beautiful and enduring according to feed and return a good profit on it, while the motive which brought them into beothers are limited in milk capacity and ing and into the particular household overfeeding them is unprofitable. Pro- they adorn. There is at present such feeding requires a thorough universal carelessness about the quality knowledge of the individual cows as well of the household goods we use and live amongst, in spite of the importance we The following general rules are given are beginning to attach to their appearing a new Farmers' bulletin of the departance, that the homely needle and the is certainly foolish to waste good work 1. Under most circumstances the cow on poor stuff; but it is exceedingly prache quantity of roughage be restricted. respecting good workmanship. The 2. A grain mixture should be fed in the housewives of old who embellished the proportion of one pound to each three towels and tablecloths now treasured in homemakers who loved their homes found no part of them unworthy of their the state and upkeep of every part reflected equally on their management. days, and behold a wonderful vision of a the week.

3. Feed all the cow will respond to in kitchen and back regions remained the cene of waste, riot and disorder. The table linen, with its hand-made lace insertion and heavy embroideries and the kitchen cloths and dusters were equally the subject of her thought; and while the embroidered bed, of blue worsted worked with a yellow worsted stag, maybe, or the bed of green tartan embroidered with silver owls and gold fleur-de-lis. were inventoried in the list along with house and lands, she also preserved her honey-cake molds, cut out of good oak in quaint devices, and handed down from one generation to another.

It is not possible to return at once the days of homespun and handwork, but the housewife can begin to cast a more thoughtful eye on the things around her, and to determine that she will think twice before she picks up the last craze or fad. It will be a step forward when good designs are demanded, and another step forward when the housewife pre-The pares to take time, and plenty of time. on the work she embarks on; but it will be a greater step still when she turns her highly trained modern viewpoint onto the intrinsic, not the transient, valne of the work she has in her hand, or her furniture, and asks herself if it is beyond the radius of fashion. When, in brief, she sees herself as the craftsman instead of a feminine recipient of the peculiar ideas served out to keep her occurpied, restless and dissatisfied. No one vho sets fashion on a pinnacle, either for home furnishings or personal appearance, is immune from its pestering urge to get out and find something different, the something that everyone else is wearing and having, and for which they have discarded everything they were wearing and having last year.

Once the basis of beauty on enduring nes is established the housewife will find it is worth while to begin to embel lish and beautify her belongings with patien e and diligence and skill, knowing moreover that she has entered an ascend ing path, wherein she will gain steadily

Keeping Yourself Well

DRIVING OUT CATARRH

DRIVING OUT CATARRH

If people knew how the presence of catarrh is a constant menace, they would have none of it. It infests some part of the delicately adjusted body and makes it useless, thus throwing on the other cryans more than their share of work. It affords a carefully prepared seedbed for the germs of colds, grip, tuberculosis and pneumonia. It so disarranges Nature's delicate plans as to make possible asthma, hay fever and other respiratory disorders. It spreads until it becomes systemic, thus involving many organs and deblitating the entire system with serious results.

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increasing patience, diligence and skill, and higher concepts of beauty and perfection, even though her tool be the simple needle and her work the enrichment of her household goods by the mere work of her hands. She will take her home and her place in it seriously and enter the army of experts. It is well to remember that all good

work-that is, work done with real de-

sire to make something good and lasting -becomes dignified, however simple, if the worker takes the craft seriously enough. Embroidery still holds a high place in the esteem of collectors and museum directors; and it used to hold a high place as a living art in earlier cen turies, the 13th century seeing its height, perhaps, in England, and the 16th in The Jardin des Plantes was reply France. founded by the gardener and embroiderer of the kings Henry IV, and Louis XIII., and Pierre Vallet, the embroiderer in ordinary to their majesties, brought out a book with drawings of the owers cultivated by Jean Robin, so that the guild of embroiderers might be able to vary their work. Men and women engaged in the craft with equal freedom, just as they do in the eastern countries where embroidery has been brought to such beauty, and the housewife who begins to embellish the hems of her towels and bureau covers with cross-stitch or herringbone is in line with a great body of artists and should respect her craft instead of seeing it the pastime of an

One is often reminded, on hearing this ceaseless plea of "no time," of the Japanese visitor who accompanied a friend in a mad rush to the station; on arrival, they found a train just departing, and, as they hurled themselves into the next, the host turned to the visitor and said, "If we had only hurried, we could have caught that other train and saved a min-"Yes." said the Japanese, "and what

would you have done with it?"

"How long do I mean that to last?"

nify and beautify the humblest function of service; and once let the worker set the craft of needlework in its proper place, begin to study the examples in museums and to read the handbooks which treat of the history of embroidery and give historical examples, and she will gain a new concept of homemaking. Moreover, her gaze will be broadened and fashions and fads will be seen as unworthy of attention, save when some facet of genuine beauty or utility is clear view of him. brought to light.

Dorothy Dexter.

The Missing Link.

A lawyer having offices in a large ofice building recently lost a cuff link, one of a pair that he greatly prized. Being absolutely certain that he had dropped the link somewhere in the building he posted this notice:

immediate return.

That afternoon, on passing the door whereon this notice was posted, what were the feelings of the lawyer to observe that appended thereto were these

"The finder of the missing cuff link would deem it a great favor if the owner would kindly lose the other link."

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my face and neck in pimples and I thought I had the brown-tail itch. The skin was very sore and red and inflamed and the fiching was so severe that I scratched

and irritated the affected parts. I could not sleep and the trouble caused disfigurement for the time being. "I had the trouble three months and I used -Salve but it did not seem to do any good.

Then I got a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and they helped me and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed completely." (Signed) Mrs. J. M. Young, Uxbridge, Mass., July 26, 1915.

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ten." Sold throughout the world.

The Horse Thief's Girl

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

The human heart beats much the same among the good and the evil. This is a story of a girl, rough, uscouth, but an outlaw among outlaws, who made a sacrifice which, though in a bad cause, should entitle her to the name of heroine.

When the state of Colorado was a wild country, filled with wild people, a man there was who, starting under the title of road agent, degenerated to the condition of common horse thief. Human laws may be inherited, but they do not originate by accident. In a new country a horse or a mule is an absolute essential. Consequently one who steals a horse is given the greatest of all punishments. While a man may deliberately shoot down another in the street or over a card table and not be called to an account, the man who steals a horse is strung up to a tree by the neck.

Ryan was the only name known for this person who had slid down so far in the scale of crime. He had become such a thorn in the side of the settlers of the region he worked that they decided to drop everything else to run him down. It was a long chase, but at last they got him in a gulch the sides of which were unscalable. The mouth of the gulch was guarded by the committee. If there was any egress they did not know it. There was an outlet for a good climber near the upper end of the gulch, but in order to escape by that route the fugitive would have to expose his body to the fire of any one in the center of the

While the settlers were laying their plans for the capture they were approached by the girl who has been mentioned above.

"Air y' lookin' fer Ryan?" she asked. Since she might be interested in Ryan's safety, she received no positive

"Cos if y' air I reckon I can help y' locate him. Look a-here!"

She pulled up the sleeve of her calico dress and showed some shocking marks on her arm: then she lowered it at the back of the neck and showed more of them

"Ryan give me these," she said in a bitter tone.

"I'm his gal. He came to our house onct when a posse was chasin' him. I hid him, and when he went away I went with him. And these scars air what I got fer what I done fer him. Do y' wonder I want to turn him in?"

The men of the committee looked at one another. This might be a case of a girl who had saved a desperado from death, had trusted herself to him and had received the reward that might have been expected from a hardened criminal. That she should desire revenge was not remarkable.

"Well, what do you propose?" said the leader of the committee. "See that rock up there?"

"The one next the big tree?" "Yes. He's goin' to hide till after piece of work?" are questions women dark and then climb up there and git would do well to ask themselves, instead away. He's hidin' up near the head of the gulch. I'll go and tell him that Even in its most elementary stages ex- y're comin' up to take him. That'll quisite needlecraft means exquisite pa- scare him so that he'll try to git over tience, a sense of fitness, a desire to dig- the rock by day. Y' kin shoot him when he's between y' and the skyline."

The committee held a consultation. Some declined to trust the girl; some did not like giving up hanging the man instead of shooting him. But they all wished to be through with the job and get back home. So they told the girl she might go ahead and tell Ryan the story. They would be ready to pick him off as soon as they got a

She went off up the gulch muttering maledictions on the man who had returned evil for good. The men took position where they could get a good view of the rock and any one who attempted to climb it. There they waited, some one of their number keeping watch and his gun cocked ready for

the execution. About an hour after the girl had left "Lost—A gold cuff link. The owner, them they saw the figure of a man William Ward, will deeply appreciate its slowly climbing the rock. But it was indistinct and the man on guard preferred to wait till it passed over the upper edge of the rock when it would be between him and the light. Just as it landed on the summit it turned. looked down into the gulch and threw a kiss at some one there. The man of the committee who held his rifle to his shoulder fired, but the weapon was knocked up by one of the committee

and the shot went skyward. "It's the gal!" exclaimed the man who had interfered.

"You gol durned fool, you've let the rascal escape. What makes you think it was the gal?" "He'd never throw her a kiss like

that even though he believed she'd saved him again, and it's just what she'd do if she was going to die for him. Spread yourselves over the mouth of the guich. We'll get him

And they did. His girl had intended to die that he might live, supposing that after she had been killed for him the committee would go home believing that they had killed the man they were after. Then the horse thief could walk out of the canyon in perfect safety. She had betrayed herself and him

by a feminine act. Before they hanged him they asked him to tell them about the girl who would have died for him without effeet. He told the story, but did not seem to be especially impressed with the sacrifice she had made.

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